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# STOPPED BY POLICE

Maher and Sharkey Punching Match Declared a Draw.

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Cot Their Irish Up and Would

Not Break. New York, June 10.—Before a crowd of more than 10 000 people, Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey met in the arena of the

Palace Athletic club last night, and the contest resulted in a most unsatisfactory For months past the meeting of the sailor pugilist and his bigger built compatriot has been talked of almost hour-ly by sporting men all over the United States, and, in fact, in every quarter of the globe where there are devotees of

the art of self-defense. A more representative congregation of A more representative congregation of well known sporting men has never witnessed a boxing mill than that which assembled at the clubbouse last night. The quantity of money which would have changed hands had the bout resulted in favor of either man would have been well up in six figures.



PRIER MARER

That there would be police interferent men fought hard was feared by ajority of those who purchased , but after the two boys who took

fully, and when stripped in the ring each one was the picture of health and

Maher was a big favorite but there seemed to be plenty of Sharkey money



When they began operations, Maher's advantage in height and reach was very marked.
Sharkey's style of leaving himself open when stepping away caused a good deal of comment, and it was easily seen that Maher was in no hurry to mix matters as he evidently preferred to size his man up, and he looked as if he were notding back for a good opening.
Maher wore an auxlous look from the very beglinning of the bout and his eyes had a very wild and hunted expression in them.

in them

The boxing was very tame for five rounds, neither man showing a mark. In the sixth round, Sharkey, with a well directed straight right on the mouth, sent Peter sprawling half way through the ropes, where he strugglid for five seconds before he regalned his feet. As Maher, was cutting an Sharker runhed.

the ropes, where he struggled for five seconds before he regained his feet. As Maher was getting up Sharkey rushed toward bim, but was called back by Choynski who was evidenty afraid that the sailor might commit a foul. Ten seconds later the gong ended the sixth round, and when Maher returned to his corner he spat out a lot of blood. Sharkey's friends, when they saw this, yelled "first hlood for Sharkey," and there was a great deal of cheering. The seventh round was nearly completed when Maher, after getting in some good blows on Sharkey, sent the later to the floor near the ropes with a left in the wind and a right swing on the jaw. Tom was up again inside of five seconds and rushed into a clinch. In this clinch Maher kept working his right on the body, and when the gong sounded neither heeded the warning of the timckeeper, but kept on hitting each other. One of Maher's seconds rushed over and grabhed Maher. While he was trying to pull the big fellow away, Sharkey swung his right or the seconds. best lot ever shown here.
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the hundreds of spectators were clampring for a decision from the referee, who was busily engaged in arguing with the fifteers who surrounded him. Finally it was made known that Referee Coville had recided to call the bout a "draw." This did not seem to please a good many, but according to the conditions agreed upon by both men the judgement of the

upon by both men the judgement of the referee was right and proper.

The relative merits of the men is just they meet again and get a definite de-cision their adherents will not be satis-

Hed. Dan Lynch of San Francisco Shsr-key's manager, who officiated at the ringside as Sharkey's timekeeper, and fiture o'Donnell of New York, who acted as the club's timekeeper, were also ar-

rested.
The entire party were released in \$500 ball to appear at the Harlem police court at 9 o'clock this morning.
The technical charge against them is violation of section 468 of the penal code relating to prize fighting.

### TRAIN BLOWN UP.

Cuban Insuracuts Place Dynamite Under Culvert—Eleven Killen, Many Rort. Havana, June 10.—The passenger train which leaves Havana for Matanzas

us orunes. Simultaneous with the explosions the

ously wounding a captain.

The two trains were dynamited with electric machines and bombs placed in a culvert at the curve. The body of an insurgent was found lying near the wire communicating with the bombs. It is supposed that he was killed by the shock. The military escort of the train quickly reformed and opened fire on the insurgents, who had advanced toward the cars, and drove them off. DURRANT'S CASE.

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San Francisco, June 10.—Warden Hale of San Quentli conferred with Attorney General Flizgerally setterday us to his position with regard to the execution of Theodore Durrant, but after being closeted together for two hours both officers declined to be interviewed. Durrant's attorneys profess their unconcernas to what the state officials intend to do with their client, claiming that the warden after being served with a notice of appeal to the supreme court of the United, States, and threatening in the event of Durrant being executed to proceed against the warden and governor upon charges of conspiracy and treason. It is considered as very unlikely that Durrant will be hanged tomorrow.

JAPAN BACKING WATER.

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San Francisco, June 10.—Advices have just been received from Honolulu per just been received from Honniniu per steamship Australia to the effect that Japanese Minister Shimamura has changed his attitude to some extent since last advices from the Hawalian capital. After the departure of the steamship Peru several conferences were held between Ministers Couper and Shimamura, with the result that the Haranese representative made proposals lapanese representative made propo of a much more reasonable nature than those which he first offered.

SAW COTHAM IN RAINSTORM.

New York, June 10.—The whole commercial district of the city was yesterday turned over to the pan-American delegates. In a criving rainstorm they were taken from exchange to exchange, and everywhere a vociferous welcome was accorded. The mayor's office was first visited. Mayor Strong and ex-Mayors Grace and Cooper received the farty. The executive welcomed the grorigners and extended to them the freedom of the city.

TARIFF COMMISSION LEAGUE. TARIFF COMMISSION LEAGUE.
Washington, June 10.—The Tariff Commission league has opened head-quarters in this city. Samuel B. Archer, secretary and treasurer of the league, will be in charge. The object of the association is to secure the passage of a bill for the appointment of a tariff commission, whose duties will be to suggest to congress changes in rates of duty, and thus take the tariff question out of politics.

FIVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. Victoria, B. C., June 10,—Meagre par-ticulars are brought by the Empress of Japan of a disaster which befell the fishermen of Chusan Archipelago, off the coast of China. On May 6, when most of the fishing boats were out on the fishing barks, a terrific gale sprung up. Of the several hundred boats out at the time very few returned, and it is

most of the fishing boats were out on the fishing banks, a terrific gale sprung up. Of the several hundred boats out at the time very few returned, and it is estimated that some 500 men their lives. FAVORABLE TO RAILROADS.

Springfield, Bis. June 10.—The Allen street railway bill has been signed by Governor Tanner. The bill authorizes 50-year extensions of existing street railway franchises, allows 5-cent fares to continue, permits consolidation of companies and makes no provision for companies and makes no provision for companies and makes no provision for companies. ensation to municipalities.

MRS. GRANT AT BOSTON. Boston, June 10.—Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant is registered at the Hotel Brunswick. With her are her daughter, Nellie Grant Sartoris, and the latter's three children. The party are on their way to their summer rectaines at Borrento, Me., and will leave for there today.

SNOW AT LYNN.

Lynn. Mass., June 10.—There was a small snow flurry here shortly after noon yesterday, but the snow quickly melted after reaching the ground. It was the first ever recorded in this city for the month of June.

CAPTAIN MURPHY FINED. Kingston, Jam., June 10.—Captain Edward Murphy of the steemship Laur-ada was fined \$500 yesterday for violat-ing the foreign callstment act.

# BY TELEGRAPH. THE STORM'S RAVAGES

# Three Men Killed in a Railroad Extensive Loss to Wreck. Property and Crops.

held 60,000,000 feet. The pressure was to

great and the second boom parted and the combined logs were carried away. At Dover, N. H., where, in 1896 four

bridges and business blocks were carried

away by the floods, the Cocheco mills were compelled to suspend operations, and at Amsbury this state, work was also

In the western part of this state the Connecticut river swept away the dam of the Warner Manufacturing company at Groenfield and caused other damage. Considerable damage to crops is also re-

ported from some sections. One of the peculiar features of the storm is that while nearly two inches of rain fell in this

city more fell at Eastport, Maine, and

only four-hundredths of an inch fell at

only four-hundredths of an inch fell at Nantuckot.
The storm is massing slowly eastward today and some points are feeling the force of it though not so heavily as did other districts last night. It is still raining highly here and, while official forecasters predict elearing weather for tomorrow, they say it will not last long as another storm has developed in the west and it was the another storm.

and is traveling castward.

At Schneckidy, N. Y., the heavy rai

has caused a twelve foot freshet in the

Mohawk river. Hundreds of acres of re-cently planted lands are submerged and the crops are ruined. The losses through-

herited. The ceremony was performed

out the valley will be heavy.

impeded by flooded cellars.

Boston, June 10 .- New England was the amount of datange done, has become one of the worst in many years although secording to official reports, the actual amount of rain was not unusual. Nevertheless, the most of rain which did fall

which leaves Havana for Matanzas daily was dynamited yesterday about the city by a party of insurgents. According to the official according to the place at the place at the place and the place and the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion with the explosion the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion wreteed the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion with the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion with the place are after it. At the same moment another terrific explosion with the place are after it. At the same moment another te

simultaneous with the explosions the insurgents opened fire on the train, seri-busly wounding a captain.

also comes news of swollen rivers the height of which approaches that reached in the great freshets of the spring of 1896. There was a serious break in a log boom at Beliaws Falls, Vt., whereby twelve inillion feet of logs were carried away. These rushed down the river to Turner:

Falls, this state, where another boom MILLIONARES MARRY.

Brilliant Boston Wedding. Rivalling

DAUGHTER TO THE CZAR.

There is No Direct Heir Vet to the

Russian Throne.

Bt. Petersburg, June 10.—The ezurina has just been delivered of a daughter at the Peterhof. The first child of their mejestics, born November 3, 1895; is also a daughter, Grand Duchess Olga.

Durrant's Short Reprieve.

Ban Francisco, June 10.—Theodore Dur-rant was reprieved today until July 9, by

MAHER AND SHARKEY FREE. The Judge Could See No Violation of

New York, June 10 -Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey were discharged from court this morning as the judge could see un violation of the Horton law.

Chaeinnati, June 10.—Alfred Quick, dis-covered in the act of attempting a crimi-nal assault on a ten-years old girl, committed suicide, fearing mob violence, yes

### TIMELY TURF TIPS.

The spring meeting at Sanborn, Ia., will occur June 15 to 17. It will be John Shillinglaw who will

Andy McDowell has added Wayland W. 2:12, to his stable of campaigners for 1897,

math, 2:07½, to Gilbert Judd of Santa Anna, Cal.

Josie, the dam of Azote, 2:04%, is still living, but has not produced a feal for nine years.

The question of the ownership of Bethol may prove an interesting one be-fore it is settled.

William D. Althouse, the proprietor of the Phoenix Stock farm, has gelded his good horse Danutless.

William Farrell, who trained last segson at Unionville, Conn., has spent the winter at New Berne, N. C.

Henry Barnett will place his recent purchase, Rattler, 2:29%, in Al Saun-

Horaco Brown, who has trained in Europe for various wealthy owners for some years, will have a public stable this season.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Harvard's arew candidates are now rowing with their new English oars.

aracticed last year.

herited. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Cuckson, in the Arlington Street church at noon. Among those present were some of the most wealthy and prominent members of society in nearly every large city of the United States, while those who participated in the ceremony as best man, maid of honor, bridesmards and ushers represented wealth and social prominence consistent with the demands of the occasion. with the demands of the occasion.

The historic auditorum, with its av-cient columns and box pews, nader the skilled hands of florists and designers presented a most beautiful appearance. Miss Elizabeth Anderson, sister of the The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. George H. Perkins, and Mrs. Perkins is coustn of Mrs. Charles F. Sprague they being granddaughters of Millionaire Weld, whose millions they in-

the Horton Law.

He Lynched Rimseit.

"Record playing baseball is the ruin of team work," said John McGraw, the Bultimore exist, the other day. "I'm mentioning no names, but I know a certain player who prides himself on his record as an abductor of bases. He stole as high us 50 bares hast season, I believe. But there were other players who right have been read to be the players who right have been been read to be the players who right have been been read to be the players.

stole half as many bases and with that number of steals helped win twice the number of games as the man with the proof of 50 to his credit."—Washing-

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The late Thomas Raymond left Kla- ton Post.

Direction, 2:08½, Newcastle, 2:11½, and Boreal, 2:15¾, will be members of Splan's stable.

Findlay, O., horsemen have leased the pacer Muggle J, 2:14½, by Hylas. Trainer Hayes will race her.

Governor Clough of Minnesota has bought Cora B. 2:18½, by Decorah, to drive on the road in Minneapolis.

ders' stable at Belmont this spring.

The Olympic club of San Francisco has a new barge that weighs only 165

The Yale crew training table is at York Hill, where the football team

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, UNE 10, '97.

The Advertisers in the Transcript re the best business men in this comm nity. Their advertisements are worst reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advar tageously.

### THE TELEPHONE STUATION.

It will be of interest to North Adams telephone users to know that the subscribers of the independent telephone companies, where such calst, are in no immediate danger of pro soution for in-tringement, and the report from Boston big telephone war is imminent is probably for the purpose either of win-ning the support of the su scribers to the ning the support of the wiscribers to did defense of the indepen ent companies against the Bell company, or of getting the subscribers to use Bell instruments. The rocent decision of the supreme sourt of the United States on framed the Beror the Universitates on armed deciment, and liner patent as a valid document, and therefore prolonged its life to the expiration of lourteen years after the date of the issuance of

arter the patent. But the slaim that the Berliner telephone is a novel inven-tion has not yet been passed upon by the courts, and until a decision on that point is handed down by the court of last resort, the users of the t lephones of the independent companies vill probably not be disturbed. Two suits for infringement of the Berliner patent-s gainst the Nat er the Berliner patent—spanst the Nat-bund Telephone company, both of Boston—are now pending, and if the decision in these case is favorable to the Bell com-pany, there will be a ruttle of telephone

pany, there will obe in the order telephone litigation all along the lite.

The point to be decided in these suits in whether or not Be tiner's discovery was absolutely new when he field his ap-plication for a patent. If it can be shown plication for a patent. If it can be shown that somebody had pre cloudy communicated speech by electric by in accordance with the principle used by Berliner, his claim to originality will fail, and the Bell telephone monoply will be at an end. Practically, therefore, he situation for the users of the telephone of the independent lines is the same as it was previous to the handing dram of the decision but the supreme cant. This decision but the supreme cant. This decision ion by the supreme court. This decision declares that the delay in the issuance of the Berliner patent was not the result of ollusion on the part of the pater the company that had purchased his right to the invention.

### THE BERKSHIRE LEGISLATORS.

The Boston correspondent of the ingfield Republican makes up the folby a stimate of Be kahire's represen-tation in the state legistature:

My recent review of the legislature over-

My recent review of 'he legislature over-looked by accident this entire Berkshire county delegation in the home. It has courribated the oldest member in point of sarvice, Mr. Post of Lenox, and the youngest in age, Mr. Magenis of North Adams. Mr. Fost has been one of the solid members, specking considerably, and listened to with deference. His ex-perience has made this a member to be knot in service as long as spossible.

persence has made into the header to be kept in service as long as possible.

Mr. Magenis has won his spure on the libel bill, with high redit, and it would be natural and fitting for his district to se-elect him. Mr. Eichmond of North Adams has served his second term, being looked upon as a typical business legisator of general sound judgment in affairs. mittee, he has opposed extravagance in salarise. Mr. Hall (f Williamstown has spoken at various tin es with much force and has looked upon public ques-tions with the broat view of a student striving for a high ideal. Mr. Clark of Lee did his best work for the Hadson River and Berkshire railroad bill, though oken at various tin es with much force he took a decided position on the libel bill. He is mentioned as a possible suc-

cemor of Senator Ire in.
Stavenson of Pitts field has been a dili-Stevenson of Pitts field has been a dili-gent and conclentious worker, one of the better sort, animated with a constant purpose to do the best possible for the state. He will doub less be given a sec-ond term, and so will fise collesgue, Mr. Whittlessy, who has been one of the prominent members of the committee on roads and bridges, though not a conspic-nous debater. Mess s. Anthony of Adums and Mellon of Great Barrington have neither of them spot en at all, but have been men of the sober, serious kind, such as are essential to the m. ke-up of a reliable house, Mr. Anthon; may return, but polihouse. Mr. Anthon / may return, but polimises to stand in Mr. Mellen's

The only genuire Calhoun report on Caba can be told by that coroner's jury

It is those learned aditorials on the meaning of the spanish crisis that will have to be recalled

There is no doubt that Weyler is a k as he is painted. He insists on hav

ory will receive his personal attention, a

It is now feared that unless the Queen's ot be room enough in the streets for the eople to see it. The governor of Ohio commends the National Guard for doing their duty at Urbana. The only trouble is they did not

ough of it. If the street cars of Austria's capital were so many Vienna saugages they could not be tied up any tighter than they are by the strike. Seek him!

Francis Schlatter, the healer, School, as he lay on his death bed he probably aid to himself: "Here's one individual you can't fool with that divine healin acket." And he didn't.

There is a rash clamor for war, but President McKinley will doubtless think long and exruectly before he bequeaths to coming presidents a legacy of monument dedications. He knows now it is, himself.

The president of the French chambe of depaties would be pleased to have Speaker Read explain how it is that he is dways treated with such refinement, cility and gentleness by the minority of his

Terrible tidings of distress that have come to the ears of United States senators point to the fassibility of devoting the unused portion of the Mississippi relief fund to the relief of the white pine ownrs of Wisconsin and Michigan.

The Boston Herald says: "Internal Revenue Collector Gill seems to be anxious to make trouble for himself. Otherwise be wouldn't be asking permission to let down the bars of the merit system in his office, in order that he may appoint deputies of his own choosing."

### It Keeps Them at the Saloon.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT;-While reading your interesting paper of isst evening I noticed an item headed "Woman's Protest" and although I am not in sympathy with the granting of licenses, I do not like to see a duty done by halves. In the canvess among the women of North Adam; (that is the working class) it was Adams (that is the working charge). In the universal opinion that the fourth class clause should be remedied. The saloon that was formerly a half a day home, and sometimes a whole day, is now a stopping place for a whole day and part of the night. At least that is my griev-

If we possessed more of this world's could nut in five or ten gailons goods we come put in the imported for "medicinal purposes" and not be de-pending upon "the" city for its purchase. Now Mr. Commissioners, just to see the

Now Mr. Commissioners, just to see the 'bright side' of your soheme deive over 'the road' of a Sunday evening, or how would it do to close up "the" road at the park entrance. You can easily do that, and have the traffic come via Church street insamuch as the "proof of the puddiog is in the esting.

Hoping I have not taken too much

space in your valuable paper and, thank-ing you, I remain, MRS. DAUPHIN. North Adams, June 8, 1897.

### Katz's Body Recovered.

The body of Augustus Katz, one of the victims of the drowning accident at Pontosuc lake Sunday, May 33, was recorred Wednesday morning at 10 30 clock and was taken to the home of Jerry Swan, where Medical Examiner Paddock was called to view it. The body was found control of Springfield was held at 8t. John's account of Springfield was held at 8t. John's Accompution service was where Medical Examiner Paddock was called to view it. The body was found between the small island and tiunn's grove where the water is very deep and the locality where all of the dragging has the locality where all of the water in the parish house at 1.3). The business meeting began at 2.30 o'clock.

The long stay in the water meeting began at 2.30 o'clock. face and hands are bloated, but otherwise there has been little change in the mark.

A temple of Mystic Shriners will be established in Springfield. Boston has the same tittle change in the mark.

Appearance. The search for the body of Max Mendelorf, the other victim, was continued but was unsuccessful up to a late hour Wednesday afternoon. The search is being made by Officers Dean and Stubbs and John Gorton of Lanesboro with the aid of the steamer Columbia.

Pittsfield Eagle.

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### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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nians will hold a whist party in the rooms on Eagle street tonight.

The Drury seniors will hold a reception in G. A. R. Memorial hall July 5. The Ideal orchestra will furnish music. The gospel temperance meeting next Sunday will be held at Odd Fellows' hall and will be in charge of the Universalist

-A washout on the Fitchburg railro

—A washout on the Filchburg railroad near Millers Falls delayed trains some what Wednesday night, but all have been running on time today.

—Miss Angie Card, who works in the Arnold Print works, is laid off for a short time by an injury to her hand, which was caught in a machine.

Busilest Familia Carta of William -President Franklin Carter of Williams

college delivered a notable address at the binnaisl graduating exercises of the Clarke school for the deaf at Northamp-

ton, Wednesday,

A meeting of the religious work committee was held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening and Charles Nichols, John Emigh and E. T. Cooks will have charge of the missions on Sundays, June 13, 20 and 27, respectively.

—List of letters advertised at the North Adams, Masz, postoffice, June 9, 1897: Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Charles N. Bowen, Clarence Becker, Juo. Dow, T. H. Jewett, D. Kaltman, Joseph Lemal, Emon Valnmattwelter, E. D. Probore. Second class: Walter Powell.

—The Hub billiard parlor on State street street, which was recently purchased by H. E. Baker, is being thoroughly removated. The pool tables have all been repaired and a large and handsome mitror has been placed in front of the barber chairs. The painting and papering is being done by G. S. Thayer.

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# Cars Not Overcrewded.

Supt. W. T. Nary of the Hoosao Valley Street Railroad sompany refutes in a seem ngly conclusive manner the claims made light conclusive manner who had a communios-tion in Wednesday's Transcript in which he claimed that the cars going to Williamstown last flunday were badly overcrowded. He brings forward the of ficial conductor reports for that day and shows that on only two cars going over that line were crowded more people than could be seated. And this was the ass only between North Adams and Black nton. The car leaving North Adams at 2.50 p. m. had aboard 55 passengers, or only five more than could be comfortably seated, and at 3.15 the car had 62 abourd, season, and start the ear had to sound, or 12 more than a comfortable quota. He thinks that in view of the facts "A Sufferer" over-reached the truth and that the public were misinformed.

Mr. Nary further shows that on Decadity.

ration day the largest number ever rowded on one car was 84, and not 118 as ated in the communication. It seems stated in the communication. It seems it payments.

The conductor, in an alleged spirit of Leonardi Maiollo was charged jest, had misinformed "A Sufferer" as to threatening. He was defended by tain times on a holiday or on a pleasant Sunday a congested condition should occur in the street car service. Superinten-dent Nary assures the public that he and his associates are doing their utmost to give the people a satisfactory service. He naturally doesn't enjoy having so many unjust and untruthful charges made against the lines as he affirms have recently been entered.

### Address By Principal Murdock.

The Arms academy at Shelburne Falls had its graduation exercises Wednesday morning. Among others who spoke was Principal F. F. Murdock of the North Adams normal school who gave an entertaining talk on "Ideals" and closed with some valuable suggestions to these who purpose to make teaching their work. He sid in part: This is a day of ideals and a reck of ideals, both in the exercises and week of thesis, both in the excuses and in the words of the students that today enter upon a new life. Ideals are the secrets of greatness in life. Those of the young rest with the parents and teachers, and the environment also has much to do with their formation, growth and the kind and number of them. When rea! ized they determine the conduct and character of the individual. Ideals redeem the drudgery of life. The faculty are to be congratulated on their ability to arouse ideals, oftentimes under adverse circum stauces of surroundings and facilities for

### The Watch Recovered.

Through the effects of Chief Kendall of this city and Chief Curran of Adams, John Roph, ticket agent for the Edward A. Denton minstrells, who attempted recently to play an engagement in Columnia. bis opera house, has recovered his watch which was stolen in this city. Chief Ken dail learned that Donton bired Liverman dall learned that Donton bired Liverman Arthur Foliett of Adams to drive him to Pittsfield, and Chief Curran of Adams was requested to call on Follott. Mr. Follett had the watch and claimed he paid Denton 50.55 for it. Mr. Roph was so pleased at the recovery of the watch that he agreed to refund Mr. Follett half the money. The watch is valued at \$65. noney. The watch is valued at \$65.

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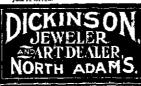
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### District Court.

The following cases were in court this torning: William McGrath was fined \$5 for drunkenness and taken to jail in default

Leonardi Maiollo was charged with the facts. It seems natural that at cor- yer Dowlin and was discharged. He had words Wednesday with another Italian in a house on State street and finally pulled a soldering iron from the handle and tried to stab the follow with the pointed end of the implement. Other persons threw Maniello out of doors and later he was

\*Best ice cream soda for 5 cents at longaban's ice cream parlogs.

### FLORIDA.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harris have arrived at S. S. Thatcher's from Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Harris made a trip on their wheels through part of Vermont on their

way here.
Mrs. Carrie Wheeler is ill in North Adans. It is hoped she may be able to re-turn home by the last of the week. A. B. Clark went to West Dover, Vt., last Saturday to spend a few days with

his family in that place.

Rev. G. L. Ruberg and wife are moving into a part of the parsonage for the sum-mer. Rev. Mr. Coburn will board with them, making his home at the parsonage. Miss Plummer of Boston is visiting

No. 1. The recent rains have hindered the progress of the farmers, and it is feared hat some of the work on roads and farm



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# AT ADAMS TODAY

nd Shaw medals will be held at the high school room Friday afternoon. The speak-ing will begin at 2.30 o'clock and the pub-lic is cordially invited to attend. The speakers and their selections are as fol-

Spearer
Jows:
Daniel Peritan's Ride,
Anna Marion Darby.
Some Old Friends,
Lawrence Martin. Abby Alden Snow.

John Burns of Gettysburg, Anna Thereas Copeland. Extract: "David Copperfield," I Jessie Eitzabeth Fairfield.

Pyramids Not All Egyptian. Manus Michael Kling. The Black Horse and His Bider, Lippar The Black Horse and His recommendation George David Hoyt.

Extract: "Horstins at the Bridge,"

Macauley

Appointed Committees,

The Christian Endeavor society of the The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church has appointed those committees for the ensuing year. Bunday school, Bessie Brown, Agnes Orr, Helen Knapp, Everett Carr, James K. Morton and Fred Johnson; missionary, Mrs. A. B. Penniman, Grace White, Willie Best, George Fuller, Jeanie Meiklejohn; music, Bamuel Higham, Jessie Kerr, Maggie Mitchell, Albert Sime, Esther McBride; visiting, Kate Morton, Grace Howarth, Anna Darby, Nellie Morton, Florence Carpenter; prayer meating, Emma Richmond, Will Tosh, Jessie Van Elyke, Susie McBride, Anna Beeler; Jockout, Agnes Turnbull, Dora Beeler, Liznie Siyae, Susse Montries, Anna Besser, 1002-out, Agraes Turnbull, Dora Besler, Lizzle Coon, Sasie Streeter, George Pow; social, Anna Baker, Marion Oce, Willie Pow, Daisy Hicks, Abe. Kershaw; Sower, Eva Southworth, Jessie Fsirfield, Cora, Rich-mond, Jessie Molride, Mary Meiklejohn, Jessie Motton.

Willis Brewster, depot agent at Ren frew, had a narrow escape from injury when returning after the last train north, to his home on Burt, street. He had just the sidewalk over the stone culvert at the corner of Friend and Columbia streets, and sunk about five feet into the ground. He fell forward but escaped unburt. The earth sunk away for quite a large space and some of the stones in the arch caved in. Mr. Brewster notified the police who had a lighted lantern placed there to avoid danger. It was a lucky escape for Mr. Brewster. The place will be repaired

### A Pleasant Party.

A pleasant party was held at the bome of Miss Anna Reker on Depot street this week when she entertained the Four pleasure. Each member was given a bottle of cologne tied with different colored

### Moved the Track.

Owing to the weakent of the bank of the Mannesmann pond at Zylonite the House Valley Street Ballway company has moved its track from the old readboover the washcut, nearer the center of the main road, so that now the care can pass over. The water in the pend is being drawn out and the washout will soon be repaired.

The funeral of John Donahue who died suddenly Wednesday forenoon will be held from St. Thomas church at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Mr Donahue was born in Canandaigus, N. Y., January 22, 1865. His death was due to endocarditis, or beart tranble.

### All Night Service,

There is soon to be an all pight electric light service in the stores and other busi-ness places, the same as is had from the street lights. W. B. Wyman is in charge of the work and expects to have every-thing complete for the scryice in a short time. This will be of benefit to all and especially to the barbers on Saturday

The canal at the Mannesmann-Cycle lube works on the east side of the R. & A. railroad was badly damaged by West nesday's heavy rain. The sides have caved in and in some places the stone rip-rapping gave way and a general re-pair will have to be made.



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### Bisense Abering

There has been no new cases of diph-theris reported to the heard of health since June 1, and the indications are that at present the sanitary condition of the town is good. However some talk was heard on the street Wednesday evening that there is a cose of small pox in a family on River street. If it is so it has not been reported and the case will be inve-

Regular prayer meetings at the various churches this evening. J. W. Stiffer has just received a Trinity

Bing pounds. The frame is alive green with nickle trimmings and the rims are of blue named. It is one of the handsomest wheels ever shown in town.

The regular meeting of Court Adams, American Order of Forrestars will be held this evening when the charter will close and a spread will be served.

The regular meeting of the Young Men's club will be held at St. Mark's church this

evening. Lawrence Brown returned Wednesday

phoid predmonia.

Arthur H. Streeter left Wednesday evening for Boaton. He will stop at

South Framingham and pay the boys at osmp a visit.

Mrs. E. Reeves and Mrs. Gelima will Miss. S. Reeves and Mars. Grimms will visit Company Mate camp in South Fram-ingham today, it being tadles day. James T. Baker returned from a busi-ness trip to Soaton Wednesslay evening. Miss Anna K. Green is expected home

from Brooklyn, N. Y., this week,
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
John Kernahan of Fish road, Tussday,
A son was born to Richard and Emms Wittig of Summer street, Monday.

To Rent.

Small tercement to reat, enquire of Joh Hanken, East Renfrew.

### JACKSONVILLE.

Joe. Bailey has been working in town the past week.

Mrs. Charles Morse has been very ill

rat at the present writing is more comortable,

E. W. Corkins and W. A. Wilcox visited

n Wilmington Sunday. Windham County Persons grange meets with North River grange June 17. The program has been arranged and will be conducted by the out-of-town telent and

the home grange will assist. Miss Blanche Cheney and Miss Rena Faulkner have been chosen to represent the Y. P. C. U. in the Universalist con-vention which will be held here Wednes-

day and Thursday of this week.

Oziac Kingeley and sen, Otis Kingeley, started for Philadelphia Tuesday atterneen to attend the funeral of their son

and brother, Almon Kingsley.

E. J. Corkins stopped here Monday on his way to Gardner, Mass. H. C. Porter accompanied him as far an Greenfield.

Mrs. Charles Waste and Mrs. Sally

Bliss are visiting in Chesterfield, Mass.

The store occupied by E. A. Temple & Co. is being newly painted by Mervin Brown, Lyman Lake and C. M. Fox.

While breaking C. A. Hammond's colt Friday, D. M. Canady was twice throws out, and the horse ran, but fortunately Mr. Camedy escaped with a few slight injuries

Canady escaped with a lew slight injuries and no harn was done.

Mrs. R. Q. Wilcox was taken suddenly ill on Friday but is now able to be out.

M. A. Brewn is grading the lawn in front of his house, both on Ma'n and Church street and also graded the crive-way. Ill of which will persent a fine are way, all of which will present a fine ape when finished.

Alfred Sprague of Resdaboro and Miss Bertha Sprague of this place were quietly married at the bride's home Thursday, by A. A. Butterfield. A reception was held Thursday evening and retreshments were

Den Butterfield of Wiltelagten is visiting at M. A. Sutterfield's.
E. P. Reed and sen Floyd were in North

Brown orchard, to the Flerce boys.

Mrs. E.J. Corkins of Searchurg has been

visiting here this week.
Miss Ella Adams and Miss Mand Mo-Clellan of Wilmingtown were in town

Onits an exciting and rementic event happened here Friday. A young couple, Louis Mann and Miss Dorothy Covell of Shalburne Palls came here unbeknown to any one from their town and were married as quickly as they could secure a cer-tificate, for which they had to go to the other part of the town. They went away

### ROWB.

t Sunday at the Uniter-church will be "Old Fojks" y." The subject of the sermon is "The Perfect Curcle of Life." Sunday school meets five minutes after morning service. New members are invited to join. General topic for June 13 is the Brotherhood of Man; the 'Cup of Cold Water," illustrated by a black roard exer-

Mrs. Mary C. Shippee, mother of A. A. Shippee, at whose home she have called at the post office last week for the first time in many years. Mrs. Shippee is 91 years old and hus been too busy with her bousehold duttle to spend much time away from home; every day finds her at work. Mrs. Shippee is the oldest person

E. W. Upton and E. W. Pot er have painted their house, outside. Abust White's house is receiving a coat ou side and in; and many other places have been

renovated ins.de.

H. S. Brown of the Greenfield firm of FH. Brown & Co., spent Sanday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord and daughter Soule of Otter River are at Mrs. Browning's

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feet and instantly takes the sing out of corns and harions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Alien's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new continues and hot, tired, noting test try today. But by all creat sure for aweating, callons and hot, tired, noting test. Try it foday. But by all creat sure and about order, a ymain a flow matamps, triat package filmes. Triat package filmes.

Handsome Avenue. Want the Old Mail Route Restored. To Have a Field Day.

Want the Old Mail Boute.

B A. Hickox circulated Thursday a pe B A. Hicker circulated Thursday a petition to the postoffice department praying for the restoration of the mail route between this town and Pittsfeld as it for merly existed. Under the old arrangement, which was in effect for many years, a stage carrying the mail left this town in the morning for Pittsfeld and returned at night, the route lying through New Ashford and Lanstone, which towns New Ashford and Lanesboro, which towns were greatly accommodated by direct daily connection with Pittsfield. About four years ago this route was discontin-ued and a man was hired to carry the mail once a day between this town and New Ashford. Lanesboro receives its mail from Pittsfield and is not a great sufferer from the change, yet it is understood that the people of that town and also of Pittseight months in the year. For four months, beginning June 1, it is carried twice a day. The question of having the stage route restored has been agitated before and if hard work will do it the change will be effected this time. The petition circulated by Mr. Hickox was signed by the leading citizens and busi-men of the town and it is expected the movement will be as general and strong the whole length of the line.

### Dr. Carter Spoke.

Institution at Northampton Wednesday, President Carter of Williams college, the president of the board of corporators, deovered an aggress in the large assembly hall. His remarks dealt largely with the subject of the education of the deaf and he traced the progress of this department of instruction from the time of the institution of the distinct the time of the institution of the first school to the present date. He also briefly estimed the work of some of the most problems men who of some of the most prominent men who have made a study of methods for the ducation of the deaf. His address lasted nearly an hour and was followed by the presentation of diplomas.

### Mer a Field Day.

The Village improvement society bas appointed H. T. Proctor, Rev. Theodors Sedgwick and Willard E. Hoyt a commitbegy ick son within a moyt a commit-tee tw secure a speaker and make other arrangements for the annual field day of the society, which will be held on the second Wednesday in July. Last year the event was held in Field park at the upper end of Main street and was an occasion of much interest to all the people of this village. It will probably be held at the same place this year and will be made quite as interesting and profitable in every way.

### A Handsome Avenua.

Selectman George W. Sweet of South Williamstown is soon to build a house on Southworth avenue by the side of one he has there. This avenue is building up fact and is destined to be one of the handsomest thoroughfares in town, always excepting Main street, which has no rival here or claewhere. The avenue is broad, straight and level, the lots are large and there is good space between the houses there is good apace between the noness, and after the roadway and walks are improved and the trees that have been planted attain further growth it will be a very attractive part of the town. The new \$50,600 school building will be a decided ornament to this avenue.

The strawberry testival and dance to be held Friday night by Green River grange will be a very pleasant affair and a large

Adams Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Hunt of Brattleboro has sold summer at the Idiswild, as they did last her orohard known as the Captain Wright year. Mr. Fisk became much interested

who had been visiting at Mrs. Suther-land's on Hoxle avoune, have returned to

The social and obtertainment at the Congregational lecture room this evening

The White Oaks Christian Endeavor society will hold a festival on Mrs. Arthur Moody's lawn Friday afternoon if the

nesday.

the first degree on two candidates Wednesday evening.
Miss McConneil of Auburn, N. Y., is the

guest of Mrs. Julia Whelan of Hoxee Herbert H. Lehman, '93, has been

voted to buy not less than two acres.

Mr and Mrs Albert Lowd of Salem, who have been spending the past week with Mr and Mrs A A Smith, have re turned to their home.

F W Purrington has begun work on his burn at Lyonsville. The abutment at Lyonsville is nearly

The addition at Lydering is the first pendy for the bridge.

A cottage council by the Griswold manufacturing compuny in Griswoldy ile and occupied by Fred Shippes, was pirtle by hurned Sanday night at about 11 o'clock. theread standay night at another to coor.

The first is supposed to have originated in

the bare ment where a fire had be noted it

during the dry for heating water. The

fire apparatuse of the Grawell units

was brought late service and the projenty saved with a loss of only [40]; in-

We extend the hand of we come to Editor fletmer of the Adams Freeman, We bespeck for him the cirild greating in Adam , that his past good record would

THE VERANDA.

Contraction of the state of the

to Furnish This Attractive Spot For Euro and Comfort. The kies of converting a deep veranda into a sort of sammer sitting room is a good one if not overworked. If such an good one if not overworked. If such an attempt is made, great care must be taken not to shot the piazza in too closely by draperies and screens, and not to overload it with furnishings. The beauty of such an outdoor room is that it must be absolutely light and airy, and any contrivance that shuts out light or sunshine or that cuts off the view of green fields or blue sky is to be discouraged. aged.

If a screen of any sort is desired,

growing vines should answer the pur-pose admirably. A Japanese screen or ourtain of slender bamboo rods is not objectionable, and if a drapery of any objectionable, and it is a trainery of any sort is considered necessary the furnish ing stores are offering some very pretty and inexpensive curtain stuffs that will answer the purpose. Furthermore, which is a great point in veranda draperies, they may be washed.

In the actual furnishing of the veran-

In the actual furnishing of the vertu-da comfort should be the first considera-tion. Accordingly a hammock should be the first thing bought. This should be as long and capacions as possible, and it should be swang across the sightliest corner of the veranda, so that everything may conduce to the absolute comfort of its occupants. Hammock cushions may be obtained in all possible varieties, and these can hardly be too many of them

there can hardly be too many of them to make a veranda confortable. Veranda chairs should be roomy affairs of wicker bamboo or of pretty green rush wood, and each should have ite own supply of cushions. Do not force summer longers to sit upright in a narrow, straight chair, and, on the other hand, do not stow them away in rocking chairs, for there is no place where the sharp points of rockers are likely to cause more annoyance. It is effective and practicable to have one color, such as bright red, prominent in all the cushions and draperica.

Two or three bamboo stands or tables are indispensable to the proper equip-ment of a comfortable veranda. One is for the magazines and summer novics, while another must stand ready for the lemonade or other refreshment that vo randa existence so frequently demands.

How to Make Cream Candy. Place over the fire a vessel containing Place over the fire a vessel containing 2 large cupfuls of granulated sugar and half a dozen tablespoonfuls of water. Let the mixture boll until, when a little of the sirup is dropped into a top of cold water, it will harden. The moment it will do this add 2 teaspoonful of vanilla and a small reasporatul of cream of tarter. Then turn into a buttered dish. and when cool enough to handle with the hands pull it until it is white, cut into short lengths and set away to get

How to Clean a Gostskin Rug.

They can be cleaned by washing or with naphtha. Wet a small part of the rug with naphtha and rab with a soft cloth until that space is clean, then clean another place, continuing until the entire rug has been treated in this way. Hang in the air until the odor has disappeared.

the air until the odor has disappeared. Take care that no gas is lit in the room while the naphthe is being used.

To wash the rug, put into a tub about four gallons of tepid water and half a pint of household ammonia. Let the rug soak in this for about half an hour, sopping it up and down in the water frequently. Riuse in several tepid waters and hang on the line to dry; if possible, in a shady place, Select a windy day for this work. Even with the greatest care the skin will become hard when washed. Rubbling it between the hands est care the skin will become hard when washed. Rubbing it between the hands tends to seften it, or it may be folded lengthwise, the fur side in, and then be passed through the clothes wringer ex-eral 'times. This, of course, should be

passed through the clothes wringer several times. This, of course, should be done only when the rug is dry.

How Oranges Were Introduced.

Hindustan had a monopoly on oranges till this fruit sprend to the orbor parts of the world. The crusaders brought back oranges, but the ancients round the Medituranean were so unhappy as to die without having tasted this delicious fruit. We are all eating the descendants of one tree. They declare the progenitor of all American and European oranges was a single oriental tree transplanted to Lasbon and still livtree transplanted to Lisbon and still liv-

Mrs. McKee, daughter of ex-President Harrison, venches for the perfection of Wenne.

Horbort H. Lehman, '93, has been elected assistant manager of the Williams tollege Athlete association, to succeed as manager in '88. Cornelius M. Calatana, 'Wis, has been elected captain of the athlet of team for next year.

The high chool lot as staked out will coutsin a little over two acres. The town captains the state of the sta taken from them to mix with the butter and sugar. The filling and tring is made and sagar. Two cups of nuts should soak awhile in a grated pineapple, after chepping them fine. Now mix them into the whites (beaten stiff) of 6 eggs and pawdered sugar. Put whole pecan ker-rels over the top of the cake while the icing is still soft

How to Keep Milk. It has been declared upon good authority that milk can be kept for a week by canning it as one would fruit. Fill glass canning it as one would truth. Fill glass jars and screw down the lids, then place them in a steamer over cold water. Heat the water gradually and steam the jars for an hour, then tighten the tops. The woman who has preserved milk in this wey cays the can see no resson why it soculd not keep much longer.

Flore to Whiten Provy Kuife Bandles Ivery knife handles may be whitened and kept so if they are occasionally scaled in alum water. The alum water must boil first and then cool. After the kalors have remained in the water on hour remove them and brush with a mail trush and then allow them to dry shouly in a wet know touch

How to Serve a Dainty Supper at Home About Sandwiches parties there is a new way of serving

When the hour for refreshments arrives and the dining room doors are thrown open, in place of the doubtfully firiting cold collation on the long side-hoard or at one end of the stately dining table the steam and glow from a couple or trio of big chafing dishes greet the hungry guests.

Over the great silver heaters, with their steam and collaboration of the control of the contro

their double power alcohol lamps, in the very smart houses the family chef or a caterer's man brought in for the occasion presides. From top to toe he is arrayed like a lify, and he probably poaks yery broken English.

may read into make their sections. As long as supper is in progress these bas-kets of bread are kept circulating through the rooms, and the ices are dished up in the prettiest little paste-board boxes. Inside the boxes are lined with waxed paper, and it is a fact to be remembered that napkins seem rarely or never used now at such suppers

Bow Russian Caviare Is Made. Caviare is a very important product in Russin, the mest of it coming from the sturgeon. The roe is taken out of the fish and rubbed on a sieve to remove the skin, the meshes being large enough to allow the eggs to pass through, leav-ing the skin behind. The caviare is then

How to Wash Silk Vests Without Ironing A very simple and pretty front is made of wash silk carved out at the throat lines and basted on a stiff collar shout which a ribbon is tied, flushing in a bow at the back. The silk is long enough to hung a little full at the waist. A thread is run about two inches

into the front, and this is tucked under the band of the skirt and held firmly in place by the belt of leather or ribbon. To launder this all that is necessary is to rip off the collar, let out the draw

is to rip on the collar, lee one in what ing thread, wash it thoroughly in warm scapsade, rinse in cold water and while still very wet pin it, stretched tightly, on a lapboard or any smooth surface. When dry, it will be as free from wrinkles as if ironed and as soft as new wrinkles as it romes and as sort as new silk. It is a great mistake ever to iron thin silk, as, if done when damp, it be-comes as crackly as paper, while if al-lowed to partly dry first it is almost impossible to entirely remove the rough, dry appearance, unless a very hot iron is used, in which case there is danger of scorching.

BOU COUK'S VIEW.

that fault is adopted as a part of a suc that rails is another as a part of a suc-cossful season. In this way it would grow from year to year as long as vio-torious crews were furned out. This was one of the purposes of the Henley trip. We wanted to find out just where wo atord—to what extent we had departed from the descinal system. How or why these deviations have been made is scarcely a proper subject for public discussion. But there is nothing like a therough test to prove it. I believe that there is now only one opinion among the rowing men in college as to the proper mathed of doing their work, and when they are of one mind ecaching is a pleasant task, but when they are of varied opinions coaching is different. The recent rowing of the university crew was very encouraging and showed that Captain Bailey has been working on the right lines and has brought his stocki-to what extent we had departed on the right lines and has brought his crew to a degree of development which is exceedingly creditable to him, so far as one can judge at this early stage. In view of Wisconsin's easy victory over the freshmen last pent, I think it very questionable whether the westerners will consider a similar race this season worthy of the effort. But they might find it different if they journeyed east

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ribbons and those that matched were partners. Some thought the scent would determine the partner and thus much emusement was afforded. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was

Funeral of John Donabuc

Canal Damaged

At West Points W. B. Plankett is at West Point, N. Y., this week in his official aspacity, during the graduation exercises at the military He is accompanied by Mrs

# WILLIAMSTOWN.

Vening.

Lawrence Brown returned ventage.

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Raiph German of Cheshire has bought out F. W. Roberts' stock of stationery.

Herman Guettler of Beech street is able to be about after a long illness with ty
to be about after a long illness with ty
arrangement South Williamstown and New Ashford get only one mail 2 day for death months in the year. For four eight months in the year.

At the graduation exercises of Clarke livered an address in the large assembly

attendance is expected.

J. W. Pisk and family of New York as-

in the town and has been very generous to the South Williamstown and White Oaks churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman and daughter,

will be an enjoyable affair.

weather will permit.

Jesus White, an old and respected resident of South Williamstown, died Wed-

COLUMN.

AFTER THE THEATER.

After small dances, card or theater suppers at home.

When the hour for refreshments ar-

spoaks very braken English.

He acouple of double chafing dishes, which supply in all four cooking basins, are used, two men can rapidly feed almost any number of persons, and a delightful informality reigns. All about the cooks are bowls beaped with raw materials for conversion into dainty meases. Every utensil used in preparing the supper is silver, and every gnest, selecting what plates, knives, spoons, etc., he or she desires from piles on a side table, goes personally for helpings from the chafing dishes.

On the brown or white wicker plates the bread is piled and topped by a silver wire fork, which holds a card. On the card, in legible gilt letters, is written "ham, chicken, salad or jelly sand-wiches," as the case may be, and as the maid passes by those who are hungry may read and make their selections. As long as supper is in progress these bas-If a couple of double chafing dishes

covered with brine. The difference be-tween the fresh caviare and the ordinary kind put up for export is in the length of time it remains in the brine. After i is removed and drained it is put up in cans, jars and small kegs and is ready for market. The cheaper kind is put unto linen bags and pressed. This is called pressed caviare and is a much inferior article.

from the bottom, drawing the fullness

## again, '-New York Sun.

Mrs. Harriet Coolidge has been elected vise predicted of the Platte county (Neb.) Old Settleral essociation. on sections besonation.

Miss Annie Dowder, formerly editor of the North Berd Republican, has been chosen superintendent of schools at Cozad, North

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oed, sizes 2 to 6, your choice, 3 pairs for 50c. Children's white ski ts, plain, size 1 to

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One lot summer corsets, silk flossed, 50c

person is quite interesting, as it refers to the latter, telling people where he is traveling to look out for frauds pretend-ing to be Dr. Cornwell. Chief Nicholson found a number of cards on the man callion in himself of the New York and Phila-delphia college of physicians and sur-geous and advertising himself as ready

cancers, nicers, tumors nd similar diseases. Written with a pen for offering to practice without being registered, and in default went to jail. The father called to see his son at the jail Tuesday, and Sheriff Fuller recognized him Wednessley at once, although com-mitted under the name of Willard. He begged hard not to be sent to jail, and it now turns out that he was afraid of being

Paper covered books, 21-2, 31-3, 61-4 and 10c; cloth bound books 4 for 25c; the unknown library, a handsome edition ecognized by the sheriff. There will consequently be two Corn-well trials in July instead of one.

Annual Convention of the Berkshire Branch Held at Pittsfield.

Branch of the Troy District Epworth League was held at the Pittsfield Methodist church Wednesday with delegate from the various leagues in the county. The attendance was rather small on account of unfavorable weather. The convention was spened at 10.45 o'clock with feast, conducted by Rev. H. M. Boyce of Adams. a short praise service, followed by a love

The business portion of the convention yas onened at 11.50 o'clock by President

195; New Assistanting ton, 33; Williamstown, 69. This is a gain of 170 over last yerr. Of this number 273 are members of

committees were appointed. On nomina-tions, Frank R. Strong of Pittsfield, George L. Parker of North Adams, Clara Lewis of Adams, Mrs. Robert Andrews of North Adams, C. E. Biesell of Cheshire; on reso-lutions, Rev. H. M. Boyce of Adams, Miss

### Lena Chadwick of Dalton, T. S. Burrow

Lens unsurement of Datom, Y. E. Burrows of North Adams. Rev. C. F. Wilcox read a paper on "The Need of the Holy Spirit's Aid," and Frank E. Strong of Pitisheld read a paper on "The League Finance." In the matter of organization we have, he said, been league for the past eight years. We have met the problems of the past, some of them being successful and others were not. This experience every lengue has had. We must learn to run the league as we would our business. We must have something to work with. It is better to the spiritual work we believe in a liberal use of printer's ink. The league

The report of the second vice presidents, Rev. G. W. Love of Lanesboro, was

read by the secretary.

An address was made in the afternoon by Rev. Dr. J. W. Thompson of Pittsfield and in the evening Rev. Edward Wilson of Williamstown delivered an address. The delegates were very pleasantly entertained by the Pittsfield people.

### Marriott's Merits.

One of the most contented men in North Adams just at this particular period is Joseph J. Marriott, the popular clerk at the Wison. And he has a license to wear a smile of considerable latitude. The proprietors of the hostelry took him into their private office the ether day and didn't do a thing to him, but felicitate him on his ability and suavity, and socond their kindly expressions with a ma-terial advance in an already handsome salary. Mr. Marriott was given charge of the books, and is acting manager during the absence of the proprietors. The promotion comes deservedly to a gentleman of integrity and insumerable other good qualities. Mr. Marriott is a good fellow, and similar descess. When a per qualities, Mr. Marriott is a good lenow, in one corner the card states to address in the better sense, is well conversant with the hotel business and merits all the 200 for examination Wednesday morning good things said of and done by him. Pergood things said of and done by bim. Per hape no man behind the hotel counte has a more extensive acquaintance, o stands better, with the traveling publi Swift & Bond of the Wilson.

### THE CITY DIRECTORY.

A New Feature to Be Added to the Work This Year.

A new feature of the city directory s which will be a book of over 500 pa June and will contain some 3,069 new

### Band Concert.

The following is the program of the sec ond concert to be given on Monument equare, Friday evening, June 11, at 8 'clock, by Clapp's band:

March—"Escort,"

Piccolo Solo-"Through the Air," Damm
Charles E. Steele
Selection No. 2-"Facust," Gouned
Two Step,-"Hickory Corners," Mills
Concert Waltze-"Immortelles," Gange Evening Chimes in the Mountains,

\*Sweet cream, 30c a quart, skimm milk 3c, Houraban's ice cream pariors.

\*Lunches, hot and cold, all hours, Ripley's restaurant, 41 Holden street.

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Amherst is out of the race for the pennant. Dartmouth alone can win from Williams, and will make a desperate effort to take both games. The

### Championship

be the hottest games of the college series.

# HOOSAC SAVINGS BANK

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### BOY MISSING FROM HOME.

Went Away to Look For Work and Does Not Return.

Inquiry was made at the police station today for Fred, the 15-years-old son of Alexander Borrown of 157 Union street, who left home Tuesday and has not re-turned. The boy's brother called at the station and said that the boy wont away session and said that the boy went away ostensibly to look for work. As he failed to return and his parents did not know his whereabouts Mr. King, who boards in the family, went to Pittsfield Wednesday night to look for him. Some of the Pittsfield and the Pitt something to work with. It is better to have a little, then to depend on enterfainments. We take an offering each month. Once a year we receive pledges from members. This takes away the question often raised, "Where is the money coming from?" It often gives opportunity for better work in the various departments of league work. In the description of young Borrow and the departments of league work. In the department of the process of the with two other young fellows, but Mr.King Was mushing to get any farther trace of him. The Pittafield officers said if they found the boy they would send him home or notify the police here, and the broth-ar's evrage at the station today was to learn if any word had been received. This was the first that Chief Kendall had heard of the matter.

The brother said that the missing boy ias bad sears on his face, and, wrist made by a buzz-saw in Canada, which will make indentification easy. The boy has been employed in the Beaver mill and his brother said he had also worked on the road. His parents are very anxious abou<sup>b</sup> him and will continue the search until he is found.

### Star Course Entertainment.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held ment to begin October 18. It will consist of six excellent entertainments and season tickets will be \$1. The first enter-tainment will be give by the Ladies' Sym-phony orchestra of 12 pieces from Boston. Grace E. Stevens, soprano prima donna will sing and Carl Marshall White

### Mr. Mietzke Directed.

The concert given by Mary Howe-Lavis In the Union Congregational church at Rockville, Ct., Wednesday evening under the direction of George A. Mietzke was a success artistically and financially. There was a large audionce present in spite o was a large and does present in spice in the storm, including many prominent people of Rockville and neighboring towns. It was the first appearance of Mary Howe in that section and she cap tivated the audience at once by her wor derful voice, and in a number of selection aroused great enthusiasm.

### The Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the school board for the election of teachers, which was to be held Friday evening, has been postponed to Monday evening on account of the recep-tion at the normal school Friday evening which the members desire to attend.

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the city, in any quantities from a cup full to a car-load at F. Sutty's, Si Main street. He will furnish peanute for picnics, fairs and all kinds of gatherings, large and small. He rossts them fresh every

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grooty stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much Children may drink it with great behefit, 15cts, and 25cts, per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

# TWO MONTANA EDITORS.

In attendance upon the recent inaugural ball at Holens, Mon., was E. H. Becker of the Billings Gerette and A. K. Yarker of the Billings Gerette and A. K. Yarker of the Becker of the Mexeman Chronicle, two men who would redeat credit upon journalism anywhere. They reamed together. During the evening of the hall Orpheus F. Goddard was east out to buy some white neckties, but returned with the information that, while he found a store open, the proprietor could not sail him a thing, as it was after hours and he was afteried of a boyooft.

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This admoniferment caused more or less wild defamation, especially when Goddard pulled out a necktle and quietly remarked that he took it when the proprietor wesn't looking and would pay him for it in the morning. It was not until Goddard had fished out two more, similarly abstracted from the store, that Becker agreed to attend the hall. Then had discovered that he

# LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The whist party to have been held to-night by the Ladies' auxiliary of the F. M. T. A., has been indefinitely postponed. -The police have been notified by the Pittsfield officers to be on the lookout for s Stewart banjo in a leather case and a flute, which were stolen in that city a

day or two ago.

—The ladies of the Universalist church will serve ice cream and cake at 15 cents per plate on the porch of the church fur-ing the band concert tomorrow evening, weather permitting.

—The lecture by Mrs. Alice Freeman

Palmer at the normal school on Friday evening at 8 o'clock will be absolutely free and all are cordially invited. The subject is "Transformation of Suciety." At least 500 people can be comfortably seated in the hall.

 A lady representing a missionary union called at the post office Wednesday and prosented all of the employes with button-hole bouquets of flowers. Attached to each bouquet was a little verse of o learn the good lady's name.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Heien L. Joyce returned from Ne w York city Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied by Miss Minnie Sarrett. Col. F. W. Merrjam visited the head quarters of the 2d regiment in camp at South Framingham Wednesday, W. M. Hodge is in Boston to attend the

convention of the national hotel men's scolation. Mrs. W. H. Rowley and son of East Douglas are the guests of Mrs. ... Bam-forth of West Main street.

Rev. F. D. Penney of Worcester was in the city today shaking hands with old parishleners and friends. Miss Florence Canedy is the guest of

friends in Greene, N. Y.

H. J. Chambers of Brookfield is the

guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. E. M. Haag of Porter street is visiting with her mother at Chatham.

P. H. McMahon, who has been in Salem, Mass., attending the New England type graphical convention as delegate from the local union, returned this noon. The next convention will be held in Providence next June.

<sup>3</sup>Table boarders wanted at Ripley's restaurant, 41 Holden. \$3.50 a week.

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### "THE FRIED BAT."

A Restaurant of the Future and the Bat Hunter Who Wishes to Start It. Hunter Who Wishes to Start It.
One of the queerest characters in Paris
is Matterhorn, the toad hunter and bat
catcher. He fuvente hunting ground is
the great Ar-wend noncluer, 40 inhoneters
long. This is a regular place of retuge for
bats, which hang by thousands on the roof
of the long tunnel, digging their sharp
claws into its rough juttings and looking
for all the world in the shadows like featooms of cobwebs. There they are, in colones of 40 or 60, cold and still, witting
for Matterhorn to come along with his omes of 40 or 50, cold and still, waiting for Matterhorn to come along with his lantern and iron box and catch them between his ready thimb and forellager. The bats make slight resistance, being drowsy with sleep, and in a night Matterhorn often cuptures 100 of them or more. He cells the bass to people who cat them, some from necessity, some from choice, for those who have treed it arow that the fiesh of the bat is delicious. It is red and somewhat (at, and, fried and served with chopped parsley, it is said to equal the finest ventson in flavor.

"Why should not one eat hats?" exclaimed Matterhorn. "The little animal is scrupitously clean, and feeds on nothing but insects, which is more than can be said of many animals that are eaten with a relish. I tell you the bat is a much caluminated creature, although the number of nearly who restirct that is limited."

a relish. I tell you the but is a much caluminated creature, atthough the number of people who realize that is limited."
"Then I suppose you sell your bats mostly to those who are very poor?"
"Yes, mostly. Although there are gourmets who have got beyond popular prejudice and pay me a good price per dozen."
"But you don't live entirely by cafebing bats, do you"
"Oh, no. I eatch all kinds of animals that other people do not wants. You'd be surprised to know how many kinds of animals there are to catch right here in Paris, Why, the city is full of rabbits, for instance."

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"What—wild rabbits?"
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"Why, cartainly. They burrow all over the cemeteries. Only last year two poachers were caught in the Pere la Chaise cemetery, where they were working with gune. They should have stuck to snures and the keepers would never have got them. In some of the cemeteries there are so many rabbit holes that the city authorities have had to take measures to get rid of the lithic animals. We'd save them that trouble if they'd give us a free band. Some people don't like the ides of eating cemetery rubbits, but palaw—what's the difference when they're made into a savory skery! Besides who knows what a rabbit stew? Besides who knows what a rabbi

ished out two more, similarly abstrated from the store, that Beoker agreed to attend the ball. Then he discovered that he needed a shave.

"Oh, they's all right," soid Yerkes. "I have a safety with ma, and I'll give you a shave that'll make you think I ought to have been a burber."

"What in the same of heaven is a safety?" with the count and go to sleep. I'll wake you up when I get through."

Becker lay back while Yerkes pinioned his hands behind the chair and went at him with a lawn mower razer. It was a beard of a week's growth, and the operator pulled and sawed with tyiger. During the scrape, through which Becker yelled and swore and shed tears, a man from the next room came in and saked:

"What in thunder are you tearing the paper off the wall for?"

This did not disturb the imperturbable Yerkes one bit, but to made Becker swear, plead and threaton all the harder. Nevertheless Yerkes held his victim down and shaved him to a finish. Then-he remarked:

"I have a careful of the count of an abandoned estate, 20 Rue de Verneuil. That owl has been there for years, and the operation of the old women make signs of the cross seemed all closul and there'd been duager of a boycott if a barber had shaved you, I never would have staid with the job."

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is his favorite quarry, and he said the withe what you call a safety, is iff worker. Well, I want to say that I'd rather have my whiskers pulled out by a corn sheller every time."

"Why?" aked Yerkes. "Wasn't that a good shave?" welled Hecker. "Why, who in the name of heaven and earth even hard of a man bong shaved without lather?"

"Well, I'll be cussed!" Yerkes replied quietly. "I thought I had overlooked something by the way you howled and kloked."—Lichema Independent.

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"DR." CORNWELL,

The Williamstown Forger's Father Arrested at Pittsfield and Lodged in Jail.

# A MAN OF VARIED TALENTS.

Lawver in Williamstown and Doctor in Pittsfield. He Did Not Want to Join His Son in

Readers of this paper are familiar with the case of a young man who recently figured in Williamstown as "Dr." Cornwell, and who skipped out after passing a number of bogus drafts on people in that village. He was hunted down by Sheriff Eldridge and arrested at Simsbury, Conn., and after lying in jall for some time while the defense was being prepared he was

he junior lengue. Following the reports of officers the

and after lying in jail for some time while the defence was being prepared he was tried in the police ceurt at Williamstown May 27 on two complaints and held for the grand jury in bonds of \$1000. Ete could not get bail and was taken back to jail. At the triel the young man's father, W. H. Cornwell of Deposit, N. Y., appeared as a lawyer and defended his son. It now

as a lawyer and defended his son. It now turns out that he also occasionally figures as a doctor as well as a lawyer. He has been arrested in Pittsdeid, where he had been for about tou days posing as Dr. H. C. Willard. Letters in the man's possession showed his real name to be W. H. Cornwell. A letter from Cornwell's son found on his rearman is quite interesting as it refers to

# THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The annual convention of the Berkshir

M. V. N. Braman of North Adams. The report of the first vice president, Rev. John M. Harris of Pittsfield, was first in John M. Harris of Pittsfield, was figst in order. His report was very encouraging. The secretary, Miss Isabelle Noble of Pittsfield, read her report of the membership of the district as follows: Admans, 25; Becket, 67; Cheshire, 49; Dalton, 191; New Ashford, 15; North Adams, 300; Pittsfield, 25; Washington, 38; Williams.

to be issued by James T. Larkin will be the names and occupations of the French people of the city printed in French. These names will appear in English also as heretofore, and after the directory is out the French part will be issued separately for the convenience of the French population and sold at 50 cents a copy. This new feature will add considerably to the size of the directory, It will be published about the middle of

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Finale—"American Hymns," EDWAED CLAPP, Conduc

Fri. and Sat., June 11 and 12.

depends on these two great games. They will

Dec. 1, March 1, June 1, Sept 1.